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Andrew E. Barragan
Publisher

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ANDREW E. BARRAGAN
Publisher

MONTEREY PUBLISHING COMPANY INC.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

4 day of January, 1971



Michalski Returns for Concert

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association will present Raymond Michalski, bass-baritone, on Friday, January 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium as the third event in their current series.

Among the more unusual works in which he excels are Polish songs of Poulenc, Italian songs by Schubert and a set of songs written especially for him by Judy Dworkin, called the Children's Cycle. Michalski is accompanied at his recitals by his wife, Nadine, who also sings and teaches.

Michalski has been seen on nationwide television with the NBC Opera Company and in a special performance of the Messiah with the Handel-Haydn Society of Boston, as well as being heard on Radio Free Europe.

Attendance is limited to members of the association and to members of similar associations on a space-available basis.

Wood's Bill Will Oppose Boycotts

Bob Wood announced that he would be introducing agricultural labor legislation at the start of the new Session with a three-fold purpose: to protect the grower, the farm worker and the consumer.

Assemblyman Wood's proposal will make agricultural boycotts and secondary agricultural boycotts illegal in California. The bill would make it unlawful for any person or group to prevent by boycott or by intimidation the production, transportation, processing or marketing of agricultural products.

Wood said he felt Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947 to ban secondary boycotts of industrial products because the people felt such a tactic was an unfair labor practice and realized the consumer, as he is today, was the principal loser.

The bill would not eliminate the right for collective bargaining and would definitely not affect the rights of the workers to strike for their own benefits as far as hours, wages, or working conditions are concerned.

Wood said the second principal purpose of the bill was to protect the Mexican-American farm worker himself.

Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has preached non-violence to the TV and news media. Yet the truth of the matter is that there are on file in Monterey County hundreds of signed affidavits whereby workers and members of their families have been threatened with bodily injury if they didn't join his particular group. However, the other large competing labor organization is guilty in several instances of signing contracts in the past with the employer and then expecting the employee to sign the same contract without giving the

New \$5 Food Stamp Coupon Is Available

The United States Department of Agriculture has notified retail grocers participating in the Food Stamp program that a new \$5 coupon soon will become available, augmenting the present \$2 and 50 cent coupons.

Since \$2 coupons cannot be used as change, retailers are being advised to increase their working supply of unendorsed 50 cent coupons to meet an increased need for change-making as the \$5 coupon -- maroon in color with an oval picture of Abraham Lincoln on the left side -- comes into use.

The new \$5 coupons will come in a book of six, with serialized identification numbers.

The time of introduction will vary. In some states it will be available immediately, but in others, it will not be in general use until some time later.

Some 17,000 retail grocers in nine western states, including Alaska and Hawaii, are authorized to accept USDA food stamps.



WORTHY CAUSE - Recent Teen Talent Show presented by Monterey Peninsula Teen Action Program raised \$100 for March of Dimes. Show featured, among its many acts, Mexican Hat Dance performed by Cynthia and Mark Saavedra. To join group, contact Ester Saavedra, teen chairman, at 384-6675.

Photo by Camera Masters

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, the United States Air Force Nurse Corps provides professional nursing care to the members of the U.S. Air Force and their families and assists in the evacuation of patients by air, and

WHEREAS, hers is a time honored profession which contributes to the well being of the United States Air Force, and

WHEREAS, the understanding and support of all citizens is necessary to the building and maintaining of our far-reaching Air Force because there is an urgent need for qualified nurses in the

United States Air Force Nurse Corps.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Louis N. Haddad, Mayor of the City of Seaside, hereby designate January 4-10, 1971, as "AIR FORCE NURSE WEEK," in the City of Seaside to honor all Air Force Nurses for the service they perform for their country and fellow man. I urge the residents of our City to participate in this week by being cognizant of the United States Air Force Nurse Corps, and the medical support necessary to maintain the highest degree of combat readiness and effectiveness of the United States Air Force.

Grant Will Help Yafa Dodge Moves

Prison parolees and "work furlough" inmates in Monterey and adjoining counties will be helped by a \$61,938 grant award under the federal Omnibus Crime Control Act.

The funding was approved by the California Council on Criminal Justice, the State's agency for administering anti-crime programs.

The grant will help expand the program of Young Adults for Action (Yafa), a non-profit community service agency which provides counseling, and educational and job opportunities for inmates from Soledad and other prison facilities.

Major goals of the project are:

- *To help parolees make a successful readjustment to life outside of prison.
- *To provide inmates with improved contacts with potential employers and others who may provide them with help.
- *To organize community assistance to former inmates, including medical and psychiatric services.

More than 129 projects, including many in the correctional field, have been approved during 1970 under the Council's program.

Grant awards for the year exceeded \$7.4 million.

His prior background includes sales and management positions with several major supermarket and department store chains.

Sales revenue from the Goodwill Retail Stores helps to finance Goodwill's trade training and rehabilitation programs for men and women with physical, mental emotional or social handicaps.

Arnold Green Dodge has moved to new, more spacious quarters at 409 Tyler at Franklin. Formerly at two locations 631 Cass and 2407 Fremont, the new location will house both the new and used car sales departments, in addition to the service department.

Arnold Green, the dealer, announced a new line--a competitive Dodge Colt--simultaneously with the opening of the new headquarters.

Drop in to the new location at Franklin and Tyler and see the Colt. The same friendly staff is ready to serve you.

Goodwill Names New Director

John W. Liberatore is the new director of sales for the Goodwill Retail Store in Seaside and five others of Goodwill Industries of Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Luis Obispo Counties, Inc.

Liberatore joined Goodwill last summer as supervisor of the pricing department in the non-profit organization's plant in Santa Cruz.

He was promoted last October to manager of the Goodwill Retail Store in Santa Cruz.

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New Year's Message From Steve Ross

As in the past, I cannot let this year pass into history without expressing to each of you from the depth of my heart my sincere appreciation for cooperation and support during 1970. I want to thank you for support not only during 1970 but all the years of my public life prior to it.

The last few minutes of this year are swiftly slipping away. People are already getting ready to sound the trumpets, for the coming of the New Year. Before you receive this message the new year of 1971 will be upon us. Each of us stands ready to plunge into the adventure of the unknown. We plunge into the New Year, each armed with our individual utopian dream. Yes, you may count me among those dreamers.

UPPERMOST in my dream is the City of Seaside, (the PEOPLE OF SEASIDE). I see the people of our city RISING above the cloud of distrust, hate, and threats of greater polarization of the different economic levels and races of our city. I see the power of UNITY shooting the people of Seaside high above the smog of those who seek to divide us. Like a multi-engine JET rising above the smog of Los Angeles.

Then, I see those of us in leadership providing for sufficient jobs to support the families of our community; sufficient industry to provide the jobs; good profits for our business and commercial investors; a four-year college or university on the Peninsula and multiple training facilities to prepare our people to get and hold the jobs. All the other things that will make life happy will build itself

around this kind of setting.

Let me say here that ALL of these things are within our reach, but we MUST STAND UP AND STRETCH OUT OUR HAND. "STRENGTH comes from struggle; weakness from ease," says B. C. Forbes. Another writer put it this way: "To know that struggle

will come, to prepare for it, to know that this is what we are here for, is an indispensable basis for any victory in life." And still another says, "VICTORY belongs to the most persevering."

May God smile upon each of you in the New Year, and all the years to follow.

Faces Around the Bay



MARDA HARTSOE realized ten year dream when she opened her novel specialty shop in Olympia Plaza last year. Everything in Mundane Mummery, as she calls her shop, is hand made. Marda lives in Seaside and has resided on Monterey Peninsula since 1959. Prior to opening Mundane Mummery, she was with Levy and Zentner in Monterey and is former manager of 13 investment companies. Quite a background for quite a woman, but now she says she is doing what she loves, "providing quality that people can buy."

Photo By Camera Masters

Publisher's Report Seaside Ripples

A. E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher

Kahlil Gibran, author of "The Prophet" wrote of reason and knowledge the following lines: "When Reason speaks to you, hearken to what she says, and you will be saved. Make good use of her utterances, and you shall be as one armed. For the Lord has given you no better guide than Reason, no stronger arm than Reason. When Reason speaks to your most innermost self, you are proof against Desire. For Reason is a prudent minister, a loyal guide, and a wise counsellor. Reason is light in darkness, as anger is darkness amidst light. Be wise--let Reason, not impulse, be your guide."

"Yet be mindful that even if Reason be at your side, she is helpless without the aid of Knowledge. Without her blood-sister, Knowledge, Reason is like houseless poverty; and knowledge without Reason is like a house unguarded. And even Love, Justice and Goodness avail little if Reason be not there too."

Reason and knowledge seem to have prevailed in the minds of the people of Seaside in the recent recall petition drive. Mr. Dolan, in his threats and intimidations to members of the City Council, shouted that he had 2,000 signatures at his disposal to recall those on the council who would not do his bidding. Mayor Haddad in his best play-acting said that he wanted to be included in the recall.

Now the farce that all of us have expected from the very beginning has gone into its

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Boy Scouts to Celebrate For Entire Month

Boy Scout Week in 1971 is out, but it will be replaced by a month long anniversary celebration in February, according to Scout Executive Frank Buck.

The yearly observance of the founding of the nation's largest youth organization will now provide an entire month for packs, troops and posts to schedule meetings and other events to focus attention on the 61st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Boy Scout Week was valid in the old days, but now we need something that more accurately describes the celebration of our anniversary," Buck said.

"The actual birthday anniversary, February 8, will still be observed as part of the month's activities."

Highlight of the celebration in the Monterey Bay Area Council, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, will be the launching of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), the yearlong conservation Good Turn.

More than 10,000 Scouts and leaders in the council will join in conservation projects that continue a 60-year history of teaching and practicing environmental protection, Buck said.

The traditional programs will also be carried during the Anniversary month of February such as Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinners, Boy Scout Annual Courts of Honor and open house, special trips and programs by the Explorers, window displays and outdoor live exhibits and dozens of other special programs.

Bob Wood Reports

In the last bi-weekly report I mentioned how and why the State income this last year wasn't what the financial wizards in Sacramento thought it would be.

This week I will attempt to try and summarize some of the financial problems we are going to face in the coming legislative year. Our fiscal position as far as the State is concerned is complicated by the fact there isn't enough money coming into the State Treasury to meet all of its obligations. I'll name you a few of the problems that I know are going to be coming up in the next few months.

First, we know the State's Medi-Cal program is running at a deficit of more than a \$100 million this year, which ends June 30.

Then the League of Cities estimates the municipalities face a revenue gap of more than \$350 million during the next fiscal year. They want the State to provide funds or enact legislation granting the cities new tax sources.

The County Supervisors Association would like to have the State take over the complete administration of the Social Welfare program. That would probably cost the State in the neighborhood of \$400 million.

Then I understand the California Teachers Association will ask the legislature to appropriate \$400 million for additional aid to local schools. State College Trustees want \$200 million for salary increases, higher enrollments and new buildings.

The University of California

wants \$1 million more for operations in addition to a \$288 million bond issue to build and expand where needed.

You also probably noticed in the papers the other day where the state personnel board recommended salary increases totaling a \$113 million for state employees.

All the above requests cannot be granted without a mammoth increase in State taxes, and since our taxpayers are already carrying an unreasonable burden, I personally doubt the legislature will vote any heavy increases in the tax rates. Still, I would not be surprised that there will be some additional taxation.

We ask ourselves what is the solution?

The legislature has a number of alternatives and they all have one thing in common, austerity. In other words, the cutting to the bone every individual program, where ever it is possible with-

Convention in Monterey

The California Chiropractic Association has announced a new site for its 1971 convention, according to Dr. Frank Granito of Monterey, convention chairman.

The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn in Monterey from May 20 to 23. Another site in the Monterey area had previously been announced. The convention will be hosted by the Monterey Bay Chiropractic Society, according to society president Dr.

Howard Essegian of Santa Cruz. Dr. Essegian is co-chairman of the convention along with Dr. Richard Thornton of Monterey.

More than 900 delegates, including doctors and their wives, are expected to attend the annual conclave.

The Monterey Bay Chiropractic Society is one of 27 member chapters in the state association.

out actually hurting the service that is needed.

There is no question in my mind that some of our decisions will be unpopular they may be, it is a hard fact of life that the cost of government must not be allowed to proceed beyond the people's ability to pay for it.

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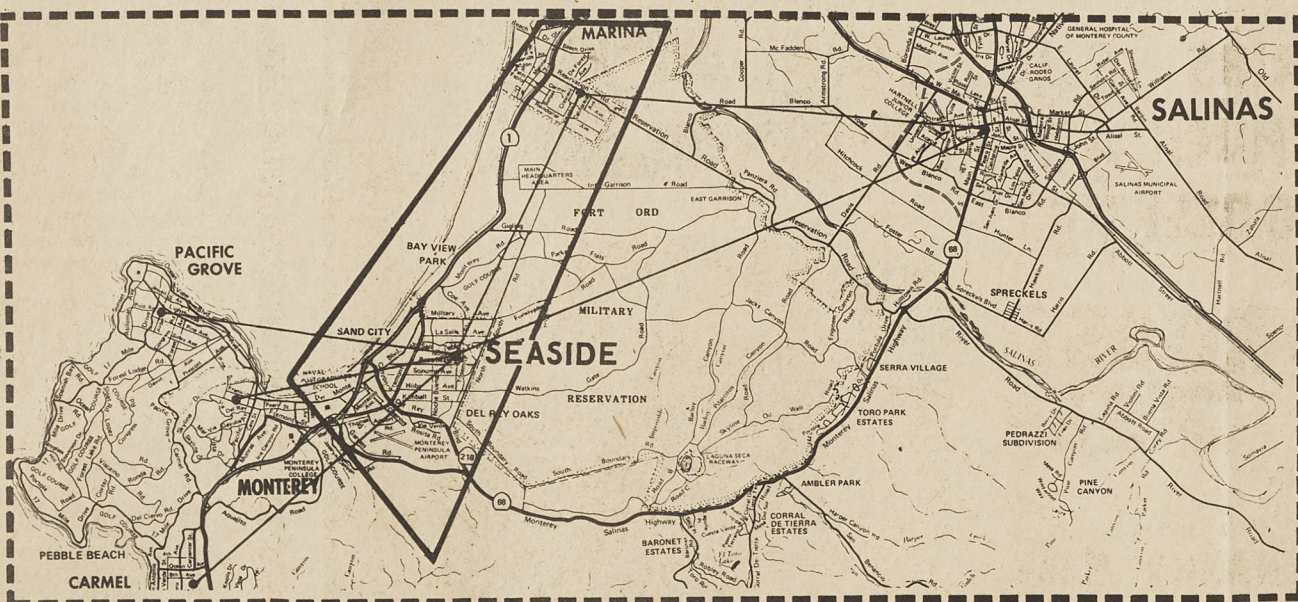
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Payments May Stop

Local offices of the California Department of Human Resources Development on December 28 began notifying persons who are receiving federal unemployment insurance benefits to anticipate a temporary interruption in payment soon.

Federal funds for payment of benefits to former civilian employees of the United States Government and to former members of the Armed Forces are nearly exhausted. If the depletion point is reached, it will be necessary to suspend payments until the Federal Government makes additional funds available.

California state unemployment insurance benefit payments will not be affected. If an interruption of federal payments actually occurs, claimants should continue to report and certify to their unemployment in the usual manner. If they do, they will be paid the suspended benefits when funds are available. Otherwise, the back payments cannot be made.

The preliminary notice is being given to claimants so they will not be taken by surprise. If federal insurance payments are interrupted, each claimant will be instructed at that time.

Franchise Tax Rate Set

The franchise tax rate for California banks and financial institutions was set at 11 percent following a public hearing conducted by the State Franchise Tax Board, according to Houston J. Flournoy, State Controller and Chairman of the Board.

The bank and financial institution franchise tax rate is set each year by the Franchise Tax Board.

The rate consists of a seven percent tax on net income plus an additional tax based on the ratio of personal property taxes to total income of all

Airline Files For Interline Ticketing

Air California has applied for Civil Aeronautics Board authority to set up interline ticketing and baggage agreements with major airlines, according to Dudley F. Miller, vice president marketing for the airlines. Such agreements would allow Air California to remain an intrastate carrier regulated by the California Public Utilities Commission, yet enable travelers

to buy Air Cal tickets from other carriers and enable Air California to ticket on other carriers and the through checking of baggage from origin to final destination.

In its application Air California cites the benefits to the out-of-state passengers

who could use its services linking the Orange County aerospace, electronic firms and such tourist attractions as Disneyland with the entire Bay Area. Further, as a satellite airport specialist Air California would enable these passengers to avoid some of the air and ground congestion from which Los Angeles International and San Francisco International airports suffer.

Air California operates a fleet of Boeing 737 Sunjets serving San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Ontario, Orange County Airport/Disneyland, Palm Springs and San Diego. Applications are pending to serve Sacramento

and Eureka-Arcata.

Nominees Announced

Senator Alan Cranston has nominated 35 Californians for appointment to West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. Final selection will be made by each academy.

The Cranston nominees from the Monterey area, who are seeking admission to the class entering June, 1971, are: Rudolph Daguio Acojedo, son of Master Sergeant Teddy Acojedo, 524 San Felipe Street Salinas, for the United States Military Academy.

Christopher John Parker, son of Colonel and Mrs. John and Eureka-Arcata.

C. Parker, Retired, 3131 Patio Drive Pebble Beach, for the United States Military Academy.

John Frank Moody, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Frank L. Moody, 25802 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel, for the Naval Academy.

CHP Warns Women Who Drive Alone

To avoid trouble while stalled at roadside at night, motorists should plan ahead, the California Highway Patrol advises. The advice applies especially to women driving alone.

First, be sure your vehicle has adequate fuel and good tires before starting on even a short trip, to avoid breakdowns insofar as possible, Captain W.J. Bradshaw counsels.

Second, plan in advance what to do if car trouble should occur.

He listed five points to remember:

- * Get the disabled vehicle to a safe position if possible. Try to stop well off the road on the right-hand shoulder. Use the center divider strip only if it is impossible to get to the right shoulder safely. Park completely off the traveled roadway. If the trouble is a flat tire, and you are within a short distance of an off-ramp, drive to the surface street.

- * Use your flashing lights when disabled upon the traveled roadway or when disabled or parked within 10 feet of the roadway. Turn signals may be used as warning lights only if the signals on both sides of the vehicle flash simultaneously.

- * If you are alone, stay in your car with the doors locked and the windows closed. Do not get out of the car to talk to strangers.

- * Do not get into a stranger's vehicle.
- * When Highway Patrol officer stops to investigate, confer with him about available solutions to your problem.

Captain Bradshaw advised that unless a woman is stranded very close to a freeway phone, she should not attempt to walk to it but should await the arrival of a patrol car. "Anyone on the road should have adequate cash or credit cards to deal with emergencies. This might mean money for gasoline, tire repair, emergency road service or taxi fare, and at least enough small change to make phone calls. Women, especially, should avoid situations where they must walk, hitchhike or depend upon strangers for help," Captain Bradshaw said.

Health Care To Be 'Big Initiative'

Dr. Edward E. David, Jr., President Nixon's top science advisor and a former Bell Lab acoustics and communication scientist, announced last week that reform of the nation's health care system is to be "the big initiative for the Administration in the coming year."

In general, said David, the Nixon health plan will cover: * New emphasis on prevention of disease -- including accidents.

* The necessity of making medical services available to all Americans.

* New health care techniques and reforming of the health care delivery system.

He did not go into specifics, saying that the President will have "a great deal to say." The proposals will be revealed, he said, either in the annual health message or in specific proposals for legislation.

According to Deputy Undersecretary of Health Robert Patricelli, "universal compulsory health insurance is not needed at the present time if proper use is made of already available leverage in the health delivery system. But not only is such insurance not needed, to rush headlong into it would very probably inundate our already overburdened resource structure and produce added health cost inflation."

David attributed the long delay in health care proposals to the fact that the field of health care is "people-oriented."

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third act and is about to have its finale. We all knew that when the petitions were turned in that there would not be enough signatures in the end to recall Haddad and that Haddad would then claim a vote of confidence from the people. What a joke! Did Dolan and his gang really think that the people of Seaside would be fooled by this obvious fraud? Would you really expect supporters of Haddad to sign a petition to recall him, when its the other four councilmen that they are after? Of course not, not even when you try to explain to them that it is a political trick.

These power-hungry people would attempt to disrupt our city government through this ill-conceived recall attempt did not succeed in getting the 2,000 signatures that Dolan "promised" the Council he would get. They didn't even succeed in getting the 1,686 legal signatures that the law says they need to institute the recall. No they strained and struggled all of the way for the last 60 days and only came up with 1220 signatures and many of them will prove invalid for one reason or another.

The reason that they have been unsuccessful is that Reason and Knowledge were on the side of the people of Seaside. It was an UNREASONABLE recall attempt without any substance to any of the charges. The only reason for it was the attempt of a group of power-hungry men in and outside the community to continue the control of the government of Seaside. They have failed. Their farce should be put to end once and for all.

Fortunately, there were people in the community that saw through the fraud of the Dolan attempt to recall Haddad. They have their own petitions ready to go now that there are not enough signatures on Dolan's lists to complete the recall. If those people can get sufficient signatures to recall Haddad, then the lists should be presented to Haddad with the request that he resign as Mayor as he has recently stated he would do if the recall of the city council was unsuccessful. We think that would be the honorable thing to do and would allow the city government to get on with the business of governing Seaside without all of the harrassment and intimidation that has been taking place in our city government meetings. It would save the city the cost of the recall that Haddad had stated he didn't want to take place when he offered to resign before. Reason and Knowledge must prevail as Gibran says. Reason is light in darkness, as anger is darkness amidst light. Let the anger go and let the light of Reason shine.

The Song Of The Conqueror

Call thyself Invincible; Valiant—face the foe!
Dauntless to win the battle—upward, onward go;
We are standing near thee—foes we'll strive to win
That the great Eternal LIGHT soon may enter in.

We have long since guarded, guided thee to LIGHT,
And the darkness round thee—soon shall end in might;
For the foes around thee—soon shall vanquished be,
TRUTH and RIGHT must conquer—thou'lt win the victory.

Call thyself INVINCIBLE—vanquish then thy foes
with the LIGHT SUPERNAL—dispersing all the woes
Which mortal minds do ever round you fast display,
Bringing to you sorrow—shading LIGHT today.

But the Bright tomorrow with its LIGHT you'll see
Leads you to your pathway, as you gain the VICTORY.
And the foe shall see you bravely shining LIGHT
To the souls around you, Stepping forth from night.

Up then! bravely onward! you shall surely go,
Stepping up and heavenward from the path below.
Know we're ever near thee, strive with might to win,
Shadows all shall vanish, LIGHT shall enter in.

Given November 1, 1925
Rev. Jennie H. Malreder

Increase in Training For Disabled Veterans

The number of disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs increased 29 percent in the last fiscal year—from 19,000 to 24,500, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

Discussing a trend of generally higher enrollments since 1967, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that 750,000 disabled veterans have trained under the rehabilitation programs since World War II.

Johnson said 16,749 disabled veterans were in training in April 1970, the peak attendance month. In the peak month of April 1969, 12,179 participated in vocational rehabilitation programs.

Figures for both months include those who trained at college and below-college level and those who participated in on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

The VA Administrator also said 10,801 disabled veterans

were in training in July, compared to 7,824 in July a year ago. The number of on-the-job trainees remained relatively unchanged at about 1,000 during the April through July period this last year.

Johnson also noted that a high of 3,500 to 4,000 applications for training benefits received in May, June and July of 1970 reflect the pattern of higher enrollments of veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs. Johnson explained that veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs receive smaller monthly allowances than able-bodied veterans who train under the G.I. Bill; however, they also receive full tuition payment, books, supplies and any equipment required in their training programs.

In contrast, veterans under the G.I. Bill must pay these expenses out of their educational allowance checks, Johnson pointed out.

A Cesar Chavez

por Rosa Hermosillo

Seaside, California

Cesar, es grande tu corazon,
La fe empuñas en tu mano;
Siempre velas con pasión
Por el bien del mexicano.

La bandera mexicana
Enarbolas con amor;
Colores de tierra indiana
De patriotas con honor

El verde de tu bandera
La esperanza significa;
El blanco es paz dondequiera
El rojo, el valor que dignifica.

Heroe seras hoy llamado
Pues, los derechos peleaste;
Del mexicano humillado
Y la victoria ganaste.

Has luchado con valor;
No te han vencido traidores.
Defiendes con grande amor
La insignia de tres colores

Marchas siempre con orgullo;
!Tu no sabes decaer!
El triunfo ahora es tuyo,
Pues no te dejás vencer

!Oh! gran titan valeroso,
Que has luchado con honor;
En un mar tan tenebroso
Donde hay calumnia y rencor.

Dos armas con amor
Siempre empuñas en tu mano;
La primera es tu valor,
Y la fe de un mexicano.

Porque dices la verdad
Hoy de mancharte han tratado;
Propagas la libertad,
Gran patriota y hombre honrado.

Lider de los mexicanos,
Que has luchado con fervor;
Defendiendo a tus hermanos

Who Cares

By Mel Vercoe
News item - Saigon, Dec. 22, 1970. - "Porpoises arrive in Vietnam for advanced training in mine detection work."

"Okay, shape up and snap to, you porpoises. You're not back in basic training in San Diego. You're here in Saigon for advanced training in underwater detection, and the sooner you quit worrying about that shark over in the corner of the tank, the sooner we can get you out in the harbor for practice runs."

"But, sir, why is that shark in our tank, and why is he watching us like that?"

"For your information, Seaman Squirt, that is not an ordinary shark. That is an intelligence agent loaned to us by the Army to make sure you porpoises don't get any ideas about defecting. Yes? What is it, Seaman Dunker?"

"About that shark, sir—now that Army Intelligence has been transferred from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Defense Sec. Laird's office—how can we trust the shark? What if Sen. Fulbright asks Mr. Laird a wrong question and the shark gets rattled and tries to get rid of the evidence? That's us, sir. The evidence, I mean."

"Don't worry about it. Everybody has to go sometime. Seaman Honker, quit waving your flipper and start paying attention."

"But, sir, I've been thinking about the water. I'm still sick from that orientation run up the river yesterday. I wish those Cambodians had just buried those Vietnamese farmers instead of getting excited and dumping them into the river. I'd like a transfer out to Da Nang or Hoa Da."

"Forget it. If those North Vietnamese frogmen can swim in that water planting explosives under our ships, then you guys should be able to get in there and run them down with your sonar equipment. Any more questions?"

"Yes, sir. I'd feel a little better if you could put a muzzle on that shark if he's going to be right behind us. And another thing—tell us again about that medal we might get—the one they had left over from that seagull training program, the one where the seagulls were going to be trained for air reconnaissance so they wouldn't have to bomb the north to protect our planes. What happened to the seagulls?"

"Nothing much, and anyway they weren't very smart. There were six of them, really dedicated to freedom and democracy, but one day they just couldn't wait for lunch—you know how seagulls are—and they picked the pin out of a live hand grenade they found on the beach."

"If we left now, I think we could be back in Long Beach by next Christmas."

What's that, Seaman Honker?"

"Merry Christmas, sir. I said I hope you had a real nice Christmas, sir."



AUTHORESS - Rosa Hermisillo wrote above poem dedicated to Cesar Chavez.

Con valentia y con honor.

Heroes seras proclamado,
Demostraste tu valor.
Y hoy por siempre te has ganado
Del mexicano el amor.

Te tenderemos la mano. . .
Todos estamos contigo,
!Amigo del mexicano
Que has retado al enemigo!

Al finalizar te inserto
Con tomo mi corazon,
Este verso que es muy cierto
Del autor Diaz Miron:

"Los claros timbres de que estas ufano
Han de salir de la calumnia ilesos
Hay plumajes que cruzan el pantano
Yno se manchan, !Y tu plumaje es de esos!"

Unique Citation Awarded

Dr. Danielle Chavy Cooper, head of the French Department at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, has received an international award for distinguished achievement in the field of education.

She is the subject of commendation in "Two Thousand Women Of Achievement For 1970," a British publication listing annually two thousand women selected throughout the world for having distinguished themselves internationally in the fields of letters, arts, sciences or education.

At the same time, Dr. Cooper received word that she will be listed also in the forthcoming eighth edition of "The Dictionary of International Biography," a biographical record of contemporary achievement published in Great Britain.

She is already listed in Marquis "Who's Who Of American Women," "Who's Who In The West," "Who's Who In American Education," and "The Directory of American Scholars," published by the American Council of Learned Societies.

She had publications in the "French Review," "Renaissance," "Books Abroad" and "Le Français Dans Le Monde."

Dr Cooper is currently a member of the executive board of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national collegiate foreign language honor society with its headquarters in Los Angeles. She has served as national scholarship chairman since 1967.

A native of Paris, she received her B.A. from the University of Paris and three advanced degrees from the Sorbonne: M.A., D.E.S. and a professional degree equivalent to Ed.D from Institut Supérieur Des Professeurs De Français.

She has taught Spanish and English as a second language in France and taught German and French in England, Canada and the U.S., including the University of Southern California where she received her Ph.D. in French.

During World War II, Dr. Cooper served in the French Resistance. She was a 2nd

Lieutenant in the French Air Force as an interpreter and liaison officer for the British and American Air Forces in the Mediterranean Air Command.

This distinguished scholar came to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies from Keuka College in the Finger Lakes region of New York, where she was professor of French and chairman of the department of modern languages for five years.

She and her daughter, a graduate student in international relations at the University of Southern California, live in Pacific Grove.

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Askey Tells CPPCA Chapter Of His Plans

A new institution designed
to help rehabilitate both ju-
venile and adult drug addicts
which is to be located in Car-
mel Valley was outlined for
the Monterey Bay Chapter of
the California Probation, Pa-
role and Correctional Asso-
ciation in Salinas recently.
Joe Askey, founder and ex-
ecutive director of the Mile-

stone Foundation, Inc., who
describes himself as an ex-
drug addict, ex-alcoholic and
ex-convict, outlined the ob-
jectives of the 50 capacity in-
stitution for the correctional
workers.

Accompanied by Dr. Clare-
nce Van Horn, of Carmel
Valley, Askey pointed out that
psychiatrists and physicians
already have volunteered to
work with Milestone Founda-
tion's volunteer clients.

Designed to put drug addicts
back into productive society,
Askey said Milestone Founda-
tion will have a work pro-
gram within the institution and
expects to be open for busi-
ness shortly on a nearly 40
acre site in Carmel Valley.
Milestone's program will be
similar to that used at Syna-
non, but Askey maintained it
won't be as "dependency ori-
ented" and will be financed in
the main by a private grant,
although its clients will be
asked to pay "within their
financial ability." A lack of
funds will not bar entrance to
the Foundation, he empha-
sized.

There will be an "open
door" for visitors who are
interested in the Foundation's
program, Askey said, but cli-
ents will be kept in a short
period of isolation on first en-
tering the program. Family
relationships for clients will
be encouraged and a relaxed
regulation on communicating
with the clients will be in ef-
fect, the founder of the pro-
gram said.

Askey's appearance before
the CPPCA chapter was the
first in a new series of pro-
grams designed for correc-
tional workers in Monterey,
San Benito and Santa Cruz
counties, according to chapter
president James Fisher, of the
Monterey County Probation
Department.

Soldier of The Month

Army Specialist Four
Efrem R. Osio, 22, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Briccio Osio of Ma-
rina, recently was named
soldier of the month for the
U.S. Army Aviation Materiel
Management Center in Viet-
nam.

He was selected for his
soldierly appearance, knowl-
edge and performance of
duties and military courtesy.

Spec. Osio is a clerk-typist
in the center's 241ST Trans-
portation Company. He en-
tered the army in November
1969, completed basic training
at Fort Lewis, Washington and
was stationed at the Atlanta
Army Depot, Forest Park,
Georgia, before arriving
overseas.

The specialist is a 1966
graduate of Seaside High
School. His wife, Jeanne, lives
in Carmel Valley.

ORIGINALS

The Music Library at UC-
Berkeley, which has one of
the finest collections in the
United States, particularly in
the field of opera, keeps man-
uscript scores dating as far
back as the 11th Century, as
well as rare musical instru-
ments, including a priceless
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mary ellen

Mary Ellen / Social Editor

SCOUTS IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

On December 12, Mrs. David Phillips, Girl
Scout leader and Boy Scout Den Mother, took
her Girl Scout Troop 2113 and Den 4, Pak 8D
to Marina for participation in the Marina
Grange's Christmas program for the resthomes
in that city. The Cub Scouts did the flag cere-
mony and assisted in the clean up. The Girl
Scouts performed in a play and handed out
gifts to the guests as their names were called.
On December 22, these same girls delivered
their gifts of writing tables and envelope packets
to the residents of the Seaside Rest Home.

On December 18, Brownie Troop 2101 with
their leaders, Mrs. Crandell Epps and Mrs.
David Steelman, delivered cookies the girls had
bakes in their troop meeting to the Gateway
Center for the Retarded Christmas Party. The
Brownies were guest at the party.

Del Monte Villa, the Senior Citizens Retire-
ment Community has been the focal point for
Oaksides Neighborhood Girl Scout Activities.
December 17, Junior Troup 2092 with leader,
Mrs. Richard Savage, and Cadette Troop 2131
with leaders, Mrs. George Owens and Mrs.
Pete Cruz, caroled for the Community. Junior
Troop 2092 also made door wreaths for each
home in the Retirement Community out of IBM
punch cards. December 18, Cadette Troop 2029
with leader, Mrs. Georgia Wilcox, caroled for
the community.

On Monday Evening, December 21, Brownie
Troop 2081 with leaders, Mrs. Lucius Spears
and Mrs. Joseph Weeks; Brownie Troop 2109
with leaders, Mrs. Carl Voight and Mrs. James
Middleton; Junior Troop 2113 with leader,
Mrs. David Phillips, and Junior Troop 2006
with leaders, Mrs. Larry Nelson and Mrs.
Ellsworth Amos, caroled and presented gifts
which were purchased from the neighborhood
contributions of Blue Chip stamps and money.
Mrs. Wilbur Foster, Neighborhood Chairman,
made the presentation of gifts which included
a steam iron, ironing board, tea kettle, coffee
pot and ten assorted games, plus a large box
of chocolate candy.

Brownie Troop 2109 decorated the wrapping
paper for the gift box using cookie cutters.
Also, Christmas lights purchased a few years
ago in a Christmas project were contributed
to the community. Cadette Troop 2131 with
leaders, Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. Pete
Cruz, caroled at the Community Hospital in
Carmel.

Approximately 40 children, in addition to their
leaders participated in the Senior Citizens pro-
gram. As a token of the seniors' appreciation,
they made cookies and served punch to those
present.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

The staff at the House of Styles Beauty Salon
and Record Shop in Seaside held their Annual
Christmas Party for their customers, friends
and relatives on Saturday, December 19, in their
modern shop. Approximately 200 attended the
elaborate affair and enjoyed the delicious buffet,
which was prepared by Curtis Lee.

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staff are owner, Minnie Davis, Mary Cleve-
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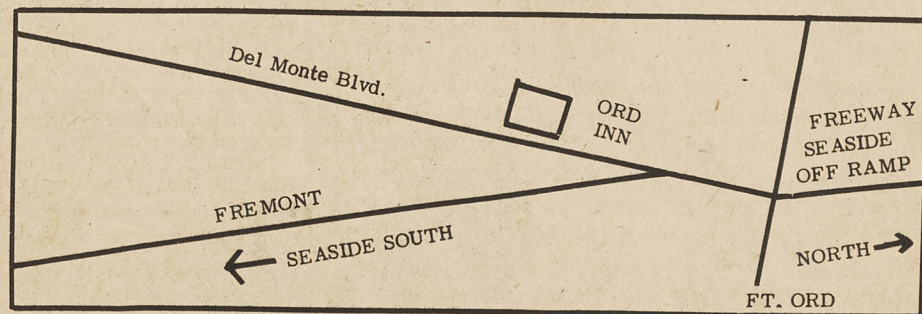
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Grooving Around the Peninsula with Betty Mann

Hi There Fellow Peninsulans!

I am back to the pen and paper after a lovely two week leave of absence, which I really enjoyed. A trip to Los Angeles to visit local kin folks, and to indulge in the customary soul foods that were on the tables of numerous black folks who haven't forgotten the nostalgia of blackeye peas, hog head souse, chitterlings and Louisiana Gumbo that was and still is the going thing in our black cultural environment.

A trip to Disneyland with my husband and children, was the highlight of the trip. Disneyland around Christmas time is an adventure which every adult and child would enjoy. The Christmas decorations at Disneyland resemble a fairy tale book; there is Christmas caroling; parades down main street; live performances on the outdoor stages, featuring famous entertaining personalities. Above all, everyone has the gentle aura of Christmas. Next year, dear readers, take a trip to Disneyland on the weekend prior to Christmas; you will indeed have a ball.

Another Christmas doing around the Peninsula was the Le Grande Coeurs annual Red and White Ball, that was a smashing success, I've heard. Even Mayor Haddad and his wife attended! I was told by one of my sidekicks that the Mayor danced with councilwoman Pearl Carey. Now, that's what I call Christmas rapport! (Smile) But I read the next day that the recall election is still on? (Smile)

Other Christmas parties around town included a Christmas eve open house at yours truly's, and an after Christmas cocktail party that was given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins in their lovely home in Del Rey Oaks. This party was indeed "an after Christmas pick me upper." Over 50 guests attended this lively and fun filled affair that Hank and Burt hosted.

Major Mattye Stone hosted a group of friends to a Christmas eve cocktail party in her lovely home in Pacific Grove. Command SGT. Major and Mrs. Wilbert Hopkins were also host and hostess to a Xmas cocktail party in their lovely home in Seaside. SGT. Maj. and Mrs. Hopkins were the beautiful couple that were in the front page picture of last week's POST, showing his return to the States on that special holiday leave that congress granted for the servicemen and women abroad.

Holiday visitors that were here on the Peninsula included Miss Jean Ellston of Los Angeles who was a house guest of Mrs. Helyn Mitchess, for the New Year's weekend.

Other happenings around the peninsula were: the teachers convention that was held at the Holiday Inn Monterey. It gave this old heart hope when I read that the Teachers Association was springing up on the issue of my sister, Angela Davis. They stated that some members of the association would support her in her fight for justice. Right On, teachers! The news media has condemned this beautiful, intelligent black woman before she has even had a chance to speak her thoughts on what really happened. The three strikes against Angela, as far as the establishment is concerned, are she is a black female; she's brilliant (she's only 26 years old and is a professor) and she is a communist. Baby, these three things together spell triple doom for my sister, if the public does not speak up and demand a fair and unbiased trial for Angela. I do not know all the facts of what really happened behind this unfortunate and dastardly episode, but I'm hoping that as brilliant as Angela is purported to be, that she is not guilty and will be cleared of this scandal. I'm certain that she loves her black people very much, but I'm almost certain that she would not allow herself to be used as a scapegoat for anyone. I'm saying a prayer that the news media and the establishment will be proven wrong.

Hey, what's happening at the Pit? I passed by there last week and there's a for sale sign on one business, and Doc's liquor store was clearing out. Later, I heard they were remodeling. Somebody tell us what's happening? I also went to have breakfast at Uncle John's pancake house in Monterey and the place was empty. Gosh was I mad! My mouth was watering for one of their gigantic and delicious ham and cheese omelets; but anyway later for them! I've always wondered about them because I never saw a black waitress there in the years that I've patronized them; maybe the pay was too poor. (Smile)

Other more pleasant happenings around the Peninsula are: the members of the Monterey Peninsula Cotillon League are sponsoring a presentation Tea Sunday, January 10 at the Casa Estrada Adobe in Monterey, in honor of the newly chosen Debutantes of 1971. The Tea is strictly invitational. The debutantes were chosen in November by a screening committee of local community leaders and school affiliates. They were chosen from each high school in the Monterey Peninsula area, including Salinas. All Debs are seniors in high school and possess a minimum of a "C" average. Each deb that is selected by the league must qualify with all the criteria, that the league has established. These include good character, good citizenship and working at different projects in the community and school.

Signing Off for Now, Betty

Wallace Holm To Head Commission

Governor Ronald Reagan has announced the appointment of Wallace J. Holm, Monterey architect, to a four-year-term as vice chairman of the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources.

Holm, a member of the

commission since 1968, succeeds Gordon G. Lill of Encino, who has resigned. Active in numerous Monterey County civic groups, Holm, as a director of Monterey County Industrial Development, helped to formulate a program for the devel-

opment of Monterey Bay as an oceanographic research and development center.

He has also been active in the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the California Council of Architects, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of NELLIE HENEKEN also known as N. HENEKEN

Deceased.

NO. MP 2780

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for all matters pertaining to the estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: December 15, 1970.

s/WARREN MWAILE Administrator

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Telephone: 372-8037

Attorneys for Administrator

PUBLISHED: December 24, 31, 1970

January 7 & 14, 1971

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 21st day of January, 1971, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the Alisal Street main entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, PALO ALTO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

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This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by said Beneficiary.

Dated: December 21, 1970.

PALO ALTO FINANCIAL CORPORATION,

s/By RICHARD T. CLARK, President

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Attorney(s) for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. MDR 555

SUMMONS (General)

MARGARET ELIZABETH ROBERTS, Plaintiff

vs.

LLOYD WILLIAM ROBERTS, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, to the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above

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entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the ... complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served with in the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 376.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. (SEAL)

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

DATED: October 14, 1969

EMMETT G. McMENAMIN, Clerk

By MARY WHITLEY, Deputy Clerk

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Mary Ellen/Social Editor

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Laverne Hall.

Matty Stone, retired major, Army Nurse Corp, entertained her friends in her beautiful ultra modern home in Monterey during an egg nog sip, made by her own special recipe.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The Les Grand Coeurs presented their eleventh Annual Red and White Formal Christmas Ball on Friday, December 18 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Mark Thomas Outrigger on Cannery Row.

This affair was sponsored by the organization, which consists of 16 members. Guests were asked to bring a toy for a girl or boy. Toys were distributed to various families and churches, in hopes that a child's Christmas would be merry.

Among the capacity crowd in attendance were the Honorable Seaside Mayor and Mrs. Lou Haddad, Councilman and Mrs. Stephen Ross, Councilwoman Pearl Carey, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning (Mr. Manning is principal at Ord Terrace School); Mrs. Wilbert Hopkins, representing the Business and Professional Women of Seaside; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins (Dr. Hutchins is Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education, MPUSD, His wife is a faculty member of the Monterey Peninsula College); Mrs. Mattie Blakney, Vice President of the Cavaliers Social Club; Mrs. Joseph Hebert, Vice President of the Regents; Mr. Carl Pope, owner of Peninsula Golf Service and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith. Mr. Smith is a member of the Board of Trustees at MPC and Chairman of the Human Relations Committee in Seaside.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was CDR. Thomas Groce of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Entry Blanks Are Mailed

Entry blanks for the Seventh Annual Exhibition of Monterey County Paintings sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art have been mailed to artists living in the county.

Works must be delivered to the Museum, which is located across from Colton Hall at 559 Pacific St., Monterey, in person on Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The show, which opens on February 8, will be juried by William Elsner, curator of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

The competition is open to residents of Monterey County. Each artist is entitled to two entries done within the last two years without supervision and not previously exhibited in a local competition.

The categories are paintings and sculpture.

Paintings may be done in any medium, but no constructions, mosaics or the like will be accepted.

The sculptures must be easily carried by two people.

There is a non-refundable entry fee of \$3 per work.

Best of Show in painting and Best of Show in sculpture will share a one-man exhibit.

First prizes of \$200 each will be given in painting and in sculpture; second prizes are \$175 each for painting and sculpture.

A \$150 Purchase Award for the Museum's Permanent collection is given to the winner in watercolors.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Museum by any artist who has not received one in

IBM Touring Art Show Is On Exhibit

"People and Places" an exhibition of 25 paintings in the realist tradition by American masters, will open on Friday, January 15, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

The paintings range in time from an anonymous oil, "New York from Brooklyn Heights," dating from the 1830's, to Robert Sivard's "Georgetown Coffee Shop" and Robert Vickrey's "Sister of Charity," both painted in the 1960's.

Other artists represented include Frederic Remington, Grandma Moses, John Steuart Curry, Jacob Lawrence, Childs Hassam, Adolf Dehn and N. C. Wyeth.

Their subjects include city and farm, village and harbor and people at work and at leisure.

The show does not attempt to tell the whole story of American art during the more than a century represented, but the kind of paintings that comprise it represent a valid part of our artistic tradition and the variety of subject, style and attitude reflects the vitality of American life as well as of American art.

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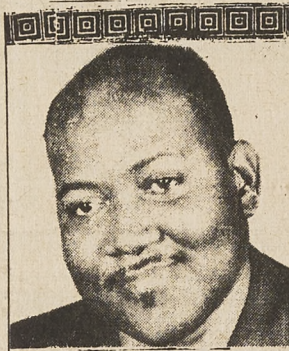
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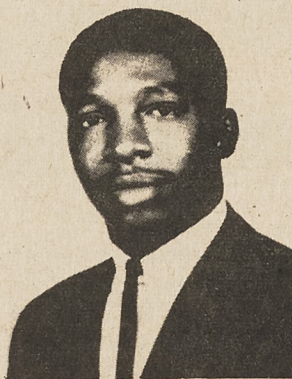
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many, Age 76 years. A member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Pacific Grove. Services were held Tuesday January 5, at 2 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Chaplain Glenn Bowen, hospital

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chaplain at Fort Ord and Pastor Richard White of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Pacific Grove officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director.



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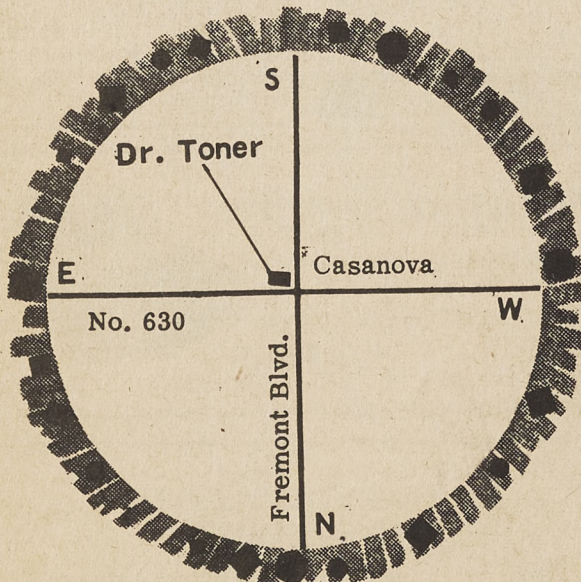
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